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Violent beggars are demanding atten on in Harlem streets. Let them have

It is apparent that the public hospital service of New York needs a reorganization in the interests of public charity.

John L. Sullivan certainly did some thing for the elevation of the stage when he lifted Mrs. Drew's company out of its nancial slough.

Long Island City voters are doing momen's work for the "Greater New York" plan. Their enthusiasm should e contagious.

The Tyndall tragedy gains a new sadness from the development of the fact that it was a wife's hand which, by misadministered the fatal dose of

"Fifteen thousand dollars for trolley Awarded in damage cases at which he is so famous. vesterday in Brooklyn. This is one good the Presidency in 1896? d practical way to discipline the trol-

It is a regrettable fate that has over-"fighting Sixty-ninth" and the Eighth Regiment. A costly lesson in World. Cabinet shake-ups do the busivalue of harmony and good work among comrades in arms.

Senator Frye will be busy enough if he confines himself to representing legit- a-brac are knocked off a Cabinet and trying to misrepresent New York in the pair the damaged pieces of monarchical matter of bills to bridge the North River.

oners who are dragged through her And what a spectacle the city herself thus presents to the eyes of wellers in the other and more advanced

municipalities of the nation! Chicago's churches are to be thrown open to shelter homeless men. Thus the places of worship will become literal places of refuge. It is practical religion which dictates this use of the ediwhich are not sacred to the Creator unless they are also sacred to his crea-

A circular purporting to come from Wheaton, Ill., calls for the gathering of 6,000 men, fully armed, on the lake front in Chicago at daybreak Dec. 12. Police It is possible, however, that the circular marks the beginning of a determined movement to annex the city of Chicago

There is, even so early in the session fresh talk about the Democrats drifting is in the balance. In other words, it is apart in Congress, and about delays to the tariff legislation which may result. which is there. Weighed against it are It is unfortunate that there should be the principles of a disgraceful local boss even a basis for such talk. It will be ism, in utter disregard of citizens' rights the waste of a splendid party opportunity, and, much worse, the destruction of a National hope and confidence, if scales should turn.

Ism, in utter disregard of citizens' rights peof little children lots of paper to write to Santa Claus, so he could know what to bring them. I Singerly—Feel it! Why, old man, for a main years old, and when I say my prayers a period of a month I wasn't able to borrow a dollar.

The Health Board has resolved to save

Pittsburg. It shall not be a smoke

bituminous coal in the city has been

steadily increasing since 1873, until now

it has become an unbearable nuisance. Be finds that the companies using the

coal, such as the Steam-Heating Com-

son River Railroad and others, profess

a willingness to abate the nuisance, but

ray: "Show us how to do it, and we

will adopt such measures as you pro-

that those who create the nulsance must

The public health is the first and fore-

that the health authorities will adhere

firmly to the position they have taken.

A WELCOME IMPROVEMENT.

The Third Avenue Cable line, as far as

the change will be felt. But the experi-

ment of running on the Bowery remains

The cable system has evidently come

POPE AND PRESIDENT.

road express confidence in its success.

and convenience to passengers.

who cause the nuisance.

But President Wilson declares

Will Do Business. New York from the fate of Chicago and irled, suffocating, unhealthy, dirt-spreading city if they can prevent it.

President Wilson says that the use of

Will Get Presents.

Sweet Little Letters from Christmas-Tree Fund Friends.

Letters containing money for the Christ mas.Tree Fund should be addressed 'Cashler of The World, Pulitzer Build

find the neans of correcting it themselves. One thing is certain, that the All parcels or puckages containing do selves. One thing is certain, that the evils resulting from the use of soft nations of toys, clothing, books or other evils resulting from the use of soft nations of toys, clothing, books or other pwointed liwammama to wite a letter, between articles, should be addressed to the coal must be stopped, or the Health articles, should be addressed to the will proceed against those. "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ.

Me don't know how to wite, pwointed liwammama to wite a letter, between one said babies tood appwoint somebody. Me wasn't here in Bootlyn las' Twismas, and Me wasn't here in Bootlyn las' Twismas, and

most consideration, and it is to be hoped

it is in working order, had a formal and a successful opening yesterday. The run was made uptown, from the depot at "The Evening World" \$100.00 was made uptown, from the depot at Sixty-fifth street, to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and downtown as far as Cooper Union, where the passengers were transfered to the horse cars.

There was some delay and confusion at the Sixth street switch. But that was to be expected, and the running of the limited number of cars, was, on the whole, quite successful. Willie Gilbert Conway Of course the convenience and comfort | Irene Conway. of the cable cars were at once apparent, Edna Greene, Brooklyn and were fully appreciated by the pas- Henry and Emms, Brooklyn...... sengers. When the line is open through- Margaret out the entire route, and the horse cars liaby Ruth Reed, Brooklyn..... are dispensed with, the full benefit of Minnie Hubbard, Long Branch, N. J

Here's good news for the little folks. "All the trees needed by 'The Evening to be tried, although the managers of the World' Christmas-Tree Fund will be doo stay, and as the Broadway line proves

ed thoroughfares as well as a comfort afternoon by the well-known Brooklyn is destined to be a great relief to crowdkind offer was immediately accepted. Not Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been to "backward in coming forward," the

Naturally Mr. Depew was embarrassed as to the manner in which he ought to bear himself when ushered into the Pope's presence. He made inquiry as to what would be expected of him, being 776GREENEAU seemingly apprehensive that he would be required to go through some cere mony which would not be agreeable to him. But he was relieved by the information that he could greet His Holiness BROOKLVN in the manner in which he would meet the President of the United States. So THAVE Mr. Depew entered the audience chamwarmly, perhaps, than he would have SAVED THIS504 ber and shook the Pope's hand more shaken the hand of Grover Cleveland, FORYOUR POOR and at once plunged into conversation, CHILDRENS Does Mr. Depew cherish ambitions for CHRISTMAS

GORTON D.C

ONE OF THE LITTLE LETTERS.

We are constantly adding to the number of our acquaintances in the Old ness for us. Every week or two there is a clash between the legislative and administrative branches of some foreign government, and the lacquer and bricate interests and does not persist in lot of new men come to the front to re-"Six of the tiggest and most magnificent trees that can be found will be at the disposal of The Evening World.' ... That's the first piece of good news. The second is the freedom of five spa-cious buildings where the gift-inden ever-greens will be transplanted and the 50,-000 poor little boys and girls will be en-

M. WEISNICS ET AL.

furniture. The cable despatches inform us about Brooklyn trolley cars are to be equipped these individuals, giving their surnames mith patent life-saving fenders. It is anmounced that they will cost \$17,500. This
start, as we are not expected to ask
them to our houses to dinner or to borrow money from them until we become
might be lost without the fender.

The mystery of "Who stabbed young
Cahnt" is as deep as ever. But nobody else has yet come home at night
calmity wearing a heavy dagger in his
left cheek. The fashion does not threaten
to spread.

No Police Commissioner denies New
Tork's need of a signal and patrol wagon
service. No Commissioner, nor anybody

The mystery of "Who stabbed young
them to our houses to dinner or to borrow money from them until we become
better acquainted. Every fresh batch of
names suggested and sent in for a Cabinet is cabled over to us, and in this way
we get to know people that we never
knew before.

It is certainly a cheerful privilege we
enjoy, and we think we would feel a bit
worried if a week were to go by and we
were not to wake up in the morning and
hear of an M. Casimir-Perier or a
Giuseppi Zanardelli or a Hot-Tamale
that we hadn't met yet. Nobody can
Tree No. 2 will fill be transplanted and the co1000 poor little boys and girls will be en1000 poor little boys and g

No Police Commissioner denies New Tork's need of a signal and patrol wagon service. No Commissioner, nor anybody else, has yet given a sufficient reason why the need should not be met without further delay.

If the conferrees in Congress will agree to let that New York and New Jersey Dirige bill go through the Senate exactly as it came from the House they will heed the voice of the people on Xew York City.

Every citizen who is josted from a sidewalk by the mob following a policeman and his prisoner to a police station has a right to denounce the authorities that have falled in the manifest duty of providing a patrol wagon service, makes spectacles of prisoners who are dragged through her yet has the fourth of the stream be conserved. Note that that that that the transh of the stream be conserved and not the stream be asset of the conting forward.

If the conferrees in Congress will agree to let that New York and New Jersey Children around the Joy which these new friends give us.

Why, look at the last thrill of pleasure with the we experienced in forming a Cabinet in Servia with M. Vuics, M. State of the fourth year that Frof. Lubin has given these new friends give us.

Why, look at the last thrill of pleasure with we have experienced. M. Gruichs has succeeded in forming a caption with the weather that the pleasure of the conferrees in Congress will agree to let that New York and New Jersey.

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Europe has another war-cloud overhead, it has arisen over the Killa arm of the it has arisen over the Killa arm of the Danube River, Russia having demanded that that branch of the stream be made any navigable. The chject is to take the first of New York may send packages of the British Mediterranean fleet have not been made without a keen appreciation of the British Mediterranean fleet have not been made without a keen appreciation of the British Mediterranean fleet have not been made without a keen appreciation of the bearing of events among the powers. All letters of them freedof charge. Another piece of news is the opening of the mouth of the Danube, wants Constanting get without a big fight. A fight for one means a fight for all in the present state of feeling among European nations, and om an can tell what the map of the Eastern Hemisphere may look like when such a fight is over. The lowering of the tempest over Europe might brighten the commercial skies for America. But the prosperity thus afforded us would cost

tempest over Europe might brighten the commercial skies for America. But the prosperity thus afforded us would cost the striving nations dearly.

"McKane's fate in the balance." Not so. It is a pure franchise, with full right and freedom to each lawful voter, which is in the balance. In other words, it is Prays for "The Evening World." To the Editor:

GOT THE NAME WRONG.

the rumors prove to be all too true.
Unity and prompt action on the part of the friends of tariff reform are of vital importance to the country and the Democracy.

THE BIG XMAS TREES.

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ANY, "God bless The Evening World" for the good work it does," and I ask Santa Claus not to forget the little children who have no money to buy paper to write to thim. I hope there will be lots of dolls on the trees, so every little girl will get one, and enough of druins so every little girl will get one, and enough of druins so every little girl will get one, and enough of druins so every little girl will get one, and enough of druins so every little girl will get one, and enough of druins so every little girl will get one. Every night I hear Santa Claus snocking in my chimney, so I know he won't forget me. I little boys and girls a joily Christmas. This is from IRENE CONWAY.

Will Do Business.

Will Do Business.

A Message for Santa Claus.

To the Editor: send you 25 cents for the poor little children. Here Is Where the Poor Children I wish you please tell Santa Claus to bring all

mas.Tree. 106 East 23d street."

The American, National, United States and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of twenty-five pounds weight and under, addressed as above, free of charge.

The New York Transfer Company (Dodd's Express) will call for and deliver packages free of charge on sotification.

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Me wasn't here in Hootiyn las Twismas, and me don't know if me's allast sare me'd be tilled by ze horsed twiley. Me has awful hard times, too, wis ze totle, and me hates to be wassed and devested. Me don't know what is a Twismas-Twee Fund, but me faks it must be somefaing folly, and me hopes Dwantama will div on somefaing folly, and me hopes Dwantama will div on somefaing folly.

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through the Cristman-Tree Pund, I am sure "The Evening World" will be fully repaid for all their kindness in working so hard to give so much joy to the little ones, who I know will dance with give when they see at the Christman Carnival what. "The Evening World" Christman-Tree Fund has prepared to make them happy.

MINNIE HUBIARD, age twelve years, Long Branch City, N. J.

With Little Carmelita's Love. To the Editor:

"Papa, do you think I will get a doll if send all my savings for the Christmas-Tree Fund?" said my little Carmelita, while playing mated by J. Austin Shaw."

That joy-provoking and generous donation was wired to the editor Saturday afternoon by the well-known Brooklyn florist.

This is the third year that Mr. Shaw has provided the Fund with trees, and his kind offer was immediately accepted. Not

With Lots of Wishes.

see the Pope. The railroad magnate reChristmas editor telegraphed for six of ceived the rare honor of a private audit the biggest trees Mr. Shaw had in his inclosed you will find 50 cents from little Morence, and his account of the meeting nursecy, and the following brief and with the Pontiff given to "The World" munificent message came back: rie's bank for the Christmas-Tree Fund, that received a very pretty badge of N. L. C. Hoping it will make some poor child bappy. With best of wishes from Little Morris Metzer, two years old, 115 Vernon avenue, Long Island City.
P. S.-Next year will send more. I will save all my pennies for Sick Baby Fund.

Six Little Girls of East Orange.

fair held here by Ethel Olcott, Mabel Condit, a fair Bein Bere by Save Abby and Jessie Condit, Florence Decker, Mary Abby and Jessie Condit, six little girls, for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Re-spectfully yours. GEORGE P. OLCOTT. East Orange, N. J.

To the Editor: Sadle's Wish. Inclosed please find \$2 for the Christmas-Tree

Fund. 1 do hope that your Christmas-Tree Fund will grow to be very large, so that very many of the poor waifs of New York will have a Merry Merry Christmas. Scotch Plains, N. J. Little Harry Is All Right.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 50 cents to help buy some

thing for some little boy or girl on Christmas. My papa and mamma always make it pleasant for me and I would like to make some one else happy. I am eight years old. HARRY OTT. Read This, Santa Claus.

Dear San'a Claus: Please leave 50 cents' worth of toys and can-

dies for the poor little boys and girls at "The Evening World"s Christmas Tree. MILDRED L. PETTIT, Lawrence, L. L. Happy Little Children.

Find here 10 cents. I saved up with my little

true love of a girl, eight years old, and I am six. We saved it up from Thanksgiving Day by selling a couple of horns and faces.

Happy Little HENRY and EMMA.

South Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

Little Edna's Savings.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 25 cents from little Edna's hristman savings. Signed by herself, EDNA GREENE, De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn.

A Mite for Mites, A mite for the babtes.

EDITORIAL PEN-GLINTS.

Pleasures of Travelling. (From Texas Siftings.) "There is no clean towel in my room, said a New Yorker travelling in the

West to the hotel clerk.
"Oh, get out! That's what you said
yesterday. You're a kicker." It Hurt Him. (From Judge.) Strawber-Did you feel the late finan-

Sexton Makes a Mistake and Delays

a Wedding. A few years ago a ludicrous, albeit vexatious, incident occurred at a church in Larkhall, says Tid-Bits. A rustic couple, after having had the bans published the prescribed number of times, proceeds to the church to be joined in holy wedlock. The service was conducted without a hitch until the officiating clergyman arrived at that part where he asked:

My object in

me hopes Dwarmama will div or somening for some baby. Me wood if me tood, but me hasn't dot one penny, for me's only wee BABY HURTH REED.

139 Stuyesant avenue. Brooklyn.

50,000 Chunks of Joy.

To the Editor:

Included please find 10 cents, which I hope will help to make some child happy. I think the help to make some child happy. I think the Charge was for publishing the "cries"—i. c., bans of marriage—three times on the same Sunday. "A pound," replied the Christmas-Tree Fund is a very worthy cause. On Christmas moraing, when the merry noise of the 50,000 children's voices, that ring with gladness for the joy that Santa Chaus has brought them through the Christmas-Tree Pund. I am aure "The Evening World" will be fully repaid for all their kindness in working so hard to give so much joy the fully repaid for all their kindness in working so hard to give so much joy the fully repaid for all their kindness in working so hard to give so much joy ann," rejoined the querist, "I see, the langer ye tak' to dae't the cheaper the give when they see at the Christmas-Tree with the service of the langer ye tak' to dae't the cheaper that." The Evening World" Christmas-Tree what. "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree what. "The Evening World" Christmas-Tree what is made to make them hastor."

And he took to correct it.

Some years ago a middle-aged sgricultural laborer called upon the session clerk of Allon and asked him what the charge was for publishing the "cries"—i. c., bans of marriage—three times on the same Sunday. "A pound," replied the clerk, "when ye tak' twa Sunday to do't "" Haif a guinea, "was the reply. "An' what d'ye charge when ye tak' the deep the clerk, whith an amused air. "Ay man," rejoined the querist, "I see, the langer ye tak' to dae't the cheaper that." The sevening with the charge with the charge when they see at the Christmas-Tree with the charge ago a middle age of the clerk with the charge

GREENLAND COURTSHIP. Missionaries Have to Propose for

Bashful Lovers,

The man gives her name.

"Have you spoken with her?"
As a rule the answer is in the negative, and the missionary asks the reason.

"Hecause," comes the reply, "It is so difficult. You must speak to her."

The missionary then calls the young woman to him and says: "I think it is time that you marry,"

"But," she replied, "I do not wish to marry."

Likes Her Cigarette.

marry."
"That is a pity," adds the missionary.
"as I have a husband for you."
"Who is he?" asks the malden.
The missionary names the candidate for her love.

er love.
"But he is not worth anything. I will not have him."
"However," suggests the missionary, "he is a good fellow and attends well to his house. He throws a good harpoon

his house. He throws a good harpoon and he loves you.

The Greenland beauty listens attentively, but again she declares that she will not accept the man as her husband.

"Very well," goes on the missionary, "I do not wish to force you. I shall easily find another wife for so good a fellow."

The missionary then remains silent, as though he looked upon the incident as closed. But in a few moments she whispers: "But if you wish it."

"No." answers the pastor, "only if you wish it. I do not wish to overpersuade you."

ou." Another sigh follows, and the pastor xpresses the regret that she cannot ac-

expresses the regret that she cannot accept the man.
"Pastor," she then breaks out, "I fear he is not worthy."
"But did he not kill two whales last Summer while the others killed none?
Will you not take him now?"

"Yes, yes; I will."
"G:d bless you both," answers the pastor, and he joins the two in marriage.

A SLAVE OF ROYAL BLUOD. Death of a Colored Man Who Might Have Reen a King.

A lineal descendant of the African kings died yesterday in this city. It was Alexander Rockwell, a centenarian, who was induced scores of years ago to come to America and was who was induced scores of years ago to come to America and was sold at auction as a slave, says the New Orleans Times-Democratics

SUN'S RADIATING SURFACE

M. Janssen read a paper at the Paris M. Janssen read a paper at the Paris meeting of the five academies concerning the absence of oxygen in the solar atmosphere. He considered that this revealed a fresh harmony in the constitution of the universe. According to the Paris correspondent of the London Times the following is the most striking passage in M. Janssen's paper:

"We already knew the chief feature "We already knew the chief feature and the "We already knew the chief feature and the "Chief feature and the "Ch

lamsen's paper:
"We already knew the chief feature
of the constitution of the sun and the
admirable conditions realized for insuring both the abundance and the durability of the radiation diffused by it
when the planets surrounding it. We over the planets surrounding it. We also knew that his radiating surface is protected from contact with the ley celestial space by several gaseous en-

velopes.

"Among these envelopes or atmospheres the uppermost and doubtless most effective as to protection is the so-called corona, which in total cellipses produces the splendid phenomenon of the "glories" and of the crown. This atmosphere is mainly composed of hydrogen, the lightest and most transparent of known gases.

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"The chief function of radiation, the very purpose of the central orb, is thus insured by this transparent and protecting atmosphere. Hut we now see that by a not less admirable arrangement the body which migh some day jeopardize this function has been carefully excluded. Thus science as it advances constantly reveals to us new laws and harmonies in the constitution of the universe."

LETTERS.

1784s column is for the benefit of everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ast or a public ervice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be

Etiquette and Bald Heads.

To the Billion:

I send you 25 cents for the poor little children.

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I wish you please tell Santa Claus to bring all the boys and girls in the city some crox, so ther all have a kappy (firstmass morning. I am nearly five years old. I had my page make a letter to Banta Claus to bring me loss of twos. I as you prayers every night, and my memma fassible me to say. "God bloom The Kreining World" when the brillegroom replied with some aston. Beart Claus to bring me loss of twos. I as you prayers every night, and my memma fassible me to say. "God bloom The Kreining World" when the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required to lead carry of the past ten to the sexton of the church required to the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required to the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required to lead early, because I know Senta Claus is letter than the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required that the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required to the paper. We name is well as the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required to the paper. We name is well as the brillegroom had writen to the sexton of the church required that has on his feet. My page and the me to a would be a bad that was not opposed to the page of the Domestic Saway with the custom of taking of the hat to allow any when the saw in the proper many was to a young lady either nature had been to appoint and the proper many to the command to the page of the Domestic Saway should call "a folly sentioned by a safety should call "a folly sentioned by a safety should call "a folly sentioned by a safety of the series of the Domestic Saway with the custom of taking of the bad was a proposed of the Domestic Saway with the custom of taking of the series of the Domestic Saway with the custom of taking of the bad was a proposing and the proposed of the Domestic Saway should call "a folly series of the Domestic Saway shoul My object in writing you is to advocate a radraising my hat to a young lady either flatters the young lady or indicates the esteem or love I bear her. The custom is what Sydney Smith thinks mothers may find suitable for a A Foreign Fancy.

newspaper up to their face, that no-attention i paid to other people's rights. I must say that I have been guilty of this bad habit myself, but now I take good care that my boot will never soil a all had a mother; many of you have wives, sisters and daughters; how would you like any of your lady friends to be compelled to wipe a man's boots with her dress (and the fact is she cannot avoid 10.7 Why, you would feel like striking the man because he did not sit properly. Well, then, my dear fellow, let you and I not be guilty of doing what we so much despise in others. This matter has been brought up before, but, of course, it And he took his departure without takes a long time to break men of a bad habit

Bachelors and Dancing.

To the Editor: if the Knickerbocker Bachelor should join the fourth from upper portion cut off corner Y. M. C. A's or some church where he could for shoulder. Make sleeve portions as get acquainted and come to some of the church full as desired and slope same as shoul-Since the Danish missionaries have gained the confidence of the natives of Greenland, marriages in the far north are celebrated by the representatives of the exchange, gives the following account of the way courtship and marriages are brought about:

The man calls on the missionary and says: "I wish to take unto myself a wife."

Whom?" asks the missionary.

The man gives her name.

The man gives her mane. of these dancing academies, and looking in could count fifteen ladies to one gentleman. Per

To the Editor: I have read several of the letters published to "The Evening World" in regard to women smok-ing, and I wish to say that T. T. P. is entirely mistaken when he says that cigarette amoking is greater novelty eclipses all these workmyself a respectable person and I have smoked a number of cigarettes, but don't feel one bit degraded by having done so, and would not think it fun, as some one said, to get "respectably tight." It does not follow that because one dulge in intoxicating liquors. If smoking naturally causes a desire to drink there is plenty of of the opinion that T. T. P. must be one of the 'goody-goody'' people. BERT.

Shakespeare and "Perplexed Kitty."

To the Editor: This is my advice to "Perplexed Kitty:" "It to not a year or two shows us a man." Therefore, according to Shakespeare, every courtship should the toe of the peasant treads so near the heel of the courtier that he galls his nibs." the mar of intention at the instigation of friends or rela tives. It is premature and insulting. The monk's instruction to Romeo: "Wisely and slowly; they stumble that run fast." And again: "Love moderately; long love does so. Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow." Ergo, from this deduct, if you love him have suitable apologies offered and of especial note. Two seen this past

you love him have suitable CASSIE, extend the time of probation. CASSIE,

Cigarettes and Woman's Temper. For the life of me I can't see how some of our gentlemen friends can find fault with Edward Edward for his remarks anent women smokers. "stick" in it as a counfer-irritant for their sen. mas gifts for their husbands and friends last.

some to America and was sold at auction as a slave, says the New Orleans Times. Democrat.

Fighty-five years ago Alexander was looked upon by many of the African warriors as their next leader. An English river and the respective of the search of the sear

I think it about time that the Police Department was reorganized. In returning from a call, a crowd of about of forty made a rush for me with It Is Protected from Icy Space by the cry, "Oh, there goes a high hat!" Fortunateiy, before the mowballing began, one of them cameos resembling those affected thirty recognized me, and with the cry of "Cheese it, of forty years ago as chatelaines. The

Chr_tmas morning. To make a large charge until they can find a position? I have a Chr_tmas morning. To make a large friend who is very poor, but respectable. She is one in a three-quart pudding-dish you out of work and money, and has no one to help will need two tender chickens weighing her. I would gladly help her if I could, but I am from three to three and a half pounds each. Kill these three or four days be also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. fore you wish to use them, cleaning them before hanging. Joint them as for

M. J. B.—Your coin has no value to collectors.

L.—'Pouring oil on the troubled waters' has been traced back to the eighth century. J. C.—A minor may not lawfully be a director in any corporation under the laws of this State. A. B.—Your lawyer will tell you whether your case can be appealed. It depends upon circumstances. J. H. S.—Any distribution of property by lot o chance is forbidden by the laws of the State o New York.

New York.

T. G. L.—To get the particulars of a murder at Fort Garland five years ago, you should write to the commandant or adjutant of that post.

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C. H.—It will be necessary to pay the money to get the information. If you cannot pay the legal fee for the search you have no right to know the record.

G. K. A.—"What books should a boy of seventeen years of age read?" Good books. The kind of books will depend, of course, upon what has already been read and the taste of the reader. (From Puck.)

Little Boy (with toy camera)—Call that a cow you are drawing? It doesn't look like a cow.

Little Girl (from Boston)—This isn't photography. It's art.

g as arready been read and the taste of the reader.

Hermann:—Shad cannot be caught with books, save by accident. An old fisherman gives this explanation. Shad are only caught when they come into rivers to spawn. During the spawning means they do not feed, consequently hait does not attract them.



BODY

Directions for cutting the dress are

as follows: Measure the length from

hem; slope slightly, and about one

lated sugar. Boil for twenty minutes

in order that they may keep their shape

Helps in Fancy Work.

first washing or cleaning.

Butterscotch.

Decorated Trash Baskets.

Shell Cameos.

fricassee, using the necks, feet, giblets

and the bones from one pound of veal to make a strong stock. When the livers

are tender they must be laid aside. In

another vessel cook the jointed fowls

and the veal, cut in strips, with a

quarter of a pound of salt pork also cut

in thin slices; nearly cover with boiling

water and simmer until tender, season

ing when half done. Butter the dish,

line the sides with good paste, lay in the chicken, veal, pork and giblets, and

pour over the gravy in which they were

cooked.

We have wool work with colored

stirring the berries as little as possible

Simple Design for Child's Dress. and cut a hole in the centre: when half ical change in modern etiquette. I want to do Miss Minnie Bollermann, who has been done pour through this the pint of away with the custom of taking off the hat to an operator and saleswoman in the stock made from the bones and trimladies in Winter. Now, Mr. Editor, believs me Union Square office of the Domestic mange. Do not fill the pie or make the when I say I have a profound respect for the Sewing Machine Company for the past crust until Christmas morning unless ladies, but nothing can make me believe that six years, has designed a very simple you entirely finish the baking also and

> A letter from Homburg, the Angleleft wrist in this way, and the effect is rather pretty.

crumbs, one pint of chopped raisins, one pint of currants and citron mixed, the citron to be shaved very thin, one cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, the tiniest pinch of cayenne pepper, one-half saltspoonful of ground cloves, half a teaspoonful of ginger and cinnamon mixed. two even tablespoonfuls of Add sufficient milk to make a

sauce made with one-half cupful of butter, beaten to a cream, add to this one cupful of powdered sugar, one teaspoon-ful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of quince jelly.

a cupful of boiling water, stir well and add the white of one egg beaten to a foam, then beat all together until

There is a bewildering variety of disher manufacturered for special purposes, leaves in clouded browns and Autumn bage leaf. Elegant bowls are also of

Christmas Mince Meat for Pies. cupful currents, one teaspoonful each of salt, allspice, ginger, cinnamon and cils for cross-stitch work. But a still ground cloves. Moisten with one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet cider, juice and rind of one lemon. Le this stand one day, then taste and add whatever is needed in the way of seasoning. . If it is not sufficiently sweet

printed covers cost very little more than ble than the present for the display of plain material. Although fine enough to choice and fine handkerchiefs, and it will be fully covered by the thread, the printbe largely the fault of the retailers if their holiday trade is not equally remarkable for its volume and profit. The importers have certainly done share to make it a success. The laceedge handkerchiefs are the most novel and attractive features of the season, and they include such a variety of fine fuls of water, one large tablespoonful of laces, both real and imitation, that every taste and pocket can be suited. These can be had one in a box in very fine Trash baskets have developed a decogoods, and also in boxes of half dozens,

rative quality which makes them worthy assorted designs. week are really striking handsome, and, Delicate Cake. as they are capacious as well, fill a definite want. One is tall and slender, but still firm upon its base, and is made en-Pin Ball.

One of the trifles for a bedroom, which is pretty as well as useful, is a pin-ball made according to the illustration, Fig. l, says a writer in Household. To make and three-eighths inches. Overseas

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or old nubias are all good, nothing else is. When the twelve little pockets are stuffed, attach to the top of each one a plush orange quarter, overseaming it onthe illustration of the finished Cover the junction of the plush with

twelve orange quarters like Fig. 1. Of Fig. 3, cut twenty-four pieces of surah silk. The line should be two and three one teaspoonful of sait, two heaping tea- eighths across from corner to corner along line b, it should be three yolks of the eggs until light, then add these silk pieces together in pairs, the milk, then the flour and salt; give turning in the edges the width the whole a good beating—beat until of a seam along the lines a & smooth; add the butter, melted, and, last, Stuff the little painted pocket thus formed with wool. Do not, on any account, stuff them with cotton, if you de-One of the curious evolutions of the day is the employment of the shell cameos resembling those affected thirty

sign the ball for use. Lamb's wool, &

old zephyr worsteds, or ravelled knitting

Intersperse the layers of chicken with the silk with a little tinsel cord, it will little force meat balls made from half take about two and one-half yards, and a cupful each of bread crumbs and fasten to the top a little loop of halfsausage meat seasoned with salt, repper, inch ribbon. The loop may thyme, sage and parsley; add a table length or color desired, of course, spoonful of melted butter and a beaten the plush and silk of the same color and

Teutonic spa, says that the latest fad among the fashionables there is the wearing of a jewelled watch on the out-side wrist of a glove, fastened in the same way as in a card case. All the elegantes carry their timepieces on the

Christmas Plum Pudding. One and a half pints of soft bread-

Steam four hours and serve with foam

Just before serving add one-quarter of

Dishes for Everything. neck as long as desired, allowing for lovely salad bows consist of geranium leaf colors with sprays of pink or scarlet

cold water and half a pound of granu-This recipe makes a mincement that is plain, but good. The lower part of the round of beef that has a little fat When cool the liquid will form a jelly and no bone is the bestfor ple meat. Take of this in the following proportion: One cupful of chopped meat, two cupfuls chopped apples, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful raisins, stoned; one threads over the canvas indicative of every shade and figure, and small sten-

cross and other fancy stitches. We refer to fully printed geometrical patterns, alike applicable to various styles of work, and as such certain to find many add more molasses, if not moist friends. For cross stitch we have not add some of the pot liquor in which the

only lines, but regularly drawn stitches, meat was boiled. clearly showing outlines, filling and ground, and despite all the saving of Holiday Handkerchiefs. ime and trouble in counting. &c., these Few seasons have been more remark-

ed blue marks do not rub off while work ing, and every trace disappears after the Two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two ablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoon-

Two cupfuls of white sugar, whites of four eggs, one-half cupful of butter. Beat these well together. Add one cuptirely of heavy leather. The outside ful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls shows an embossed design that is in the of flour, into which one heaping teabest of taste and color. For an accom- spoonful of baking powder has paniment to a library desk nothing bet- sifted. Flavor. You may use one cupter could be desired, and the many wom- ful of cornstarch in place of the fic en who shortly will be seeking Christ- and add half the beaten whites of eggs